World of Sport

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Norfolk 1; Roanoke 2.
Portsmouth 8; Lynchburg 2.
Richmond 8; Danville 15.

Standing of the Clubs. W. I

Today's Games. Lynchburg at Portsmouth. Roanoke at Norfolk

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 3.
New York 2; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 3; Pittsburg 0.
Boston 1; St. Louis 4.

Standing of the Clubs. W. J
 Chleago
 25
 6

 Philadelphia
 17
 11

 Pittsburg
 14
 12

 Boston
 12
 18

 Chleinnati
 10
)19

 Se Loute
 22
 Sc. Louis 9
Brooklyn 6
Today's Games.
Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg Beaten Again.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 23.—
Philadelphia made it three straights today by shutting out Pittsburg.

Pittsburg ...0000000000000 1
Philadelphia .20000010x-3
Philipe and Smith; Pittenger an
Doonin, Time 1.20. Umpire, Rigler.

Cardinais Taking a Brace.
BOSTON, MASS., May 23.—St.
Louis won today by hitting Pfeffer
sharply while Beebe held the locals
down to a few scattered hits. Score: Louis000020011-412

Boston000000011413 4 0
Beebo and Noonan; Pfeffer and Brown. Time 1:41. Umpires, Carpenter and Klem.

Brooklyn Weak in Field.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 23.—Poor hitting with men on bases and wretched fellding on the part of Brooklyn today enabled Cincinnati to win the last game of the present series 3 to 0. Score:

Cincinnati ...101000010—3 6 2

Brooklyn000000000—6 4

Coakley and McLean; Stricklett and Butler. Time 1:40. Umpire,

New York Used Six Pitchers. NEW YORK, May 23.—Chicago de-fee do New York at the Polo grounds tealay by a score of 5 to 2, winning two out of the series of three games. Manager McGraw called upon the ser-

vices of his entire staff of six pitchers but could not stave off defeat.

Chicago200030000—510 2
New York000002000—210 3
Lundgren and Kling; Wiltse, Ames,
Mathewson, Taylor, Ferguson, McGinnity and Bresnahan. Time 2:30.
Umpires, O'Day and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit, 10; Washington, 0.
Chicago-New York postponed,

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 0. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 0.

Standing of the Clubs. Chicago 21 10 Cleveland 20 12 Detroit 17 12 New York 15 13
 Detroit
 17

 New York
 15

 Philadelphia
 14

 St. Louis
 12

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago,

Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis

Naps Shut Out Athletics, CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 23.—The Cleveland took the first of the series from Philadlephia, shutting the visitors out. Score:

Cleveland000014000—5 9 0
Philadelphia .000000000—6 0
Batterles: Thielman and Clark;
Coombs and Schreck. Time, 1:57.
Umpire Connelly.

Jennings Suspended.

DETROIT, MICH., May 23.—Patten was hit hard in two innings while Washington could do no scoring on Killian. Manager Jennings of Detroit today received notice of indefinite suspension for the suspension. nite suspension for arguing with Umpire Evans on Wednesday. Score: R. H. E

R. H. E.

Detroit100003006 x—10 11 0

Washington ...000000000 — 7 3

Batteries: Killian and Payne; Patten and Warner. Time, 1:25. Um

pire Evans.

Boston Easy for Everybody. ST. LOUIS, MO., May 23.—The St Louis Americans defeated Boston to day in the opening game. Score:

St. Louis300030000 x-6 10 0

Boston0000000000 -3 2

Batteries; Petty and O'Connor;

Tannebill and Ambruster. Time 1:35.

Umpires O'Loughlin and Stafford.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans-Atlanta, postponed or

New Orleans-Atlanta, postponed on account of rain.

Memphis 4; Birmingham 3.

Little Rock-Montgomery called off. Shreveport-Nashville, no game scheduled.

Stories of Baseball Players

Clif Carroll, who played several years in Washington in the eighties, was at one time a crackerjack cut-fielder on the St. Louis club. When fielder on the St. Louis club. When going well he was one of the best ben who ever held down a center their position. He was also a great yidder," and enjoyed nothing so you as pulling off some such affel: it the expense of his eccentric eminarer, who used to fine Cliff most the expense of his eccentric em-loyer, who used to fine Clif most f his salary, on account of his hab-s, and then good heartedly return all he fines when Carroll would make ne for the sensational plays for

hidh he was noted

Arriving at the farm, the first thing that attracted Chris' eye was a gypsy encampment, which was located just on the outside of his possessions. Von der-Ahe was of a superstitions nature, dud no sooner had he espied the gypsies than he declared his intention of having his fortune told in order, as he explained, to find out exactly what kind of showing his club was going to make that season.

Here was a chance for Carroll to

to make that season.

Here was a chance for Carroll to play one of his jokes, and he immediately took advantage of it with the commivance of the newspaper man, who agreed to hold the attention of Chris while the ball player would put the gypsy next to tearing up the St. It has team when the owner came in to be told that he possessed pennant winners.

Carroll gave the gypsy queen all the points she needed to work on, traisides a piece of money to do his hid ding, which the dark-complexioned.

When Fred Clarke and Dreyfuss Went Automobiling.

Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg team and Barney Dreyfuss started out for an automobiling spin the day before the season opened last year. Fred is a great motor car fancier, and in the off season he thinks nothing of taking a two or three hundred mile spin through Kansas, in which state the popular outfielder lives.

Now this experience as to the chugching, which the dark-complexioned bile, and has also caused him to be-

one cheerfully agreed to do; and when Chris came in to the tent and

one cheerfully agreed to do; and when Chris came in to the tent and took his seat there surely was a deal framed up against him.

Carroll and the newspaper man were allowed to stand on the outside of the tent, where they could see without being seen, and when the secress predicted to Von der Ahe that his much prided team would be the laughing stock of the league and that they would finish so far behind that it would be impossible to see them, the changing expressions on Chris' face and the grimaces he made were of such a character that it was only by stuffing their handkercides in their mouths that the two listeners were able to suppress their mirth.

Now Chris had paid considerable money for his team that year, and what was handed to him by the fortune teller certainly did not improve his naturally hasty temper so when

ine of the sensational plays for which he was noted.

With all Carroll's faults Chris loved him still, and very frequently he need to suppress their mirth. Now Chris had paid considerable of the hospitality at Von der Ahe's farm, which was located about twenty miles outside of St. Louis. One Suntage morning, as Cliff use! to tell the story, just before the opening of the baseball season that year, he in the particular year Chris had rounded up a bunch of ball players who he thought were the genuine pennant winning article, and his talk hill the way out to his farm was the manner in which his team was going for make the rest of the clubs look like kindergarteners.

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When Fred Clarke and Dreyfuss Went

Ject of these machines.

So when he and Barney started out to take a drive, it being near to the hour of 4 o'clock, and Fred being blessed with a fine appetite, he inquired of Dreyfuss as to where he expected to take supper?

"Oh, anywhere we happen to stop," carelessly replied Barney.

"But," answered Clarke, as he lit a cigar, "we won't be able to eat as often as that; will we?"

Haunted by Killed Balls.

The day after Ed Delehanty had made his unequaled record of knocking five home runs in one day, he came out to the ball park, looking as if he had been up all through the n'hit; and when Chick Frazer, the pitcher, called his attention to this fact, the big fellow replice!

"And that's no lie either. Chick; I dreamed of baseball all throughout the night; my room seemed to be filled with them. Talking about bring haunted, I was haunted last night."

"What more can you expect, Ed," the witty pitcher inquired, "but being haunted by baseball when you kill as many as you did yesterday?"

Nick Altrock's Bon Mot.

Nick Altrock's Bon Mot.
Nick Altrock of the Chicago club
is one of the merriest ball players in
the profession today, as well as one
of the most original among the jokists. He and Ed Walsh, the big
pitcher, are continually joshing one
another in a good natured way.
The other day they were talking
about some mutual acquaintance, who
is famous for his "knocking" proclivities, and Nick said to Ed:
"Why, that fellow, Ed, has a regular automobile tongeu."
"How is that?" inquired Walsh, puzzled.

ed.
"Why, he is always running some-dy down," replied the merry Ni-

players were assembled out at the club house when a discussion arose regarding the number of players that each year break into the professions. Lave Cross spoke up and said that this practice of tall players becoming members of the professions was comparatively a new stunt of the bazebail man, as in the old days there were not nearly so many players who were inclined to study. They usually went into business. usually went into business

usually went into business.

Some one in the back of the room shouted out that he did not believe in professions anyway, as they were mostly all overcrowded now and there was a very slim chance for a young fellow getting to the top in any of them nowadays.

"I know a profession," cried out Case Patten, "where any young man can find room at the top."

"And what profession is that Case?" interestedly inquired Hickman, while the rest of the crowd stopped toweling themselves in order to listen.

"Why, the aeronautic profession."

"Why, the aeronautic profession,

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manently. Here's Newport News proof:

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remedy as Doan's Kidney Pills."

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> Leave Pine Beach Pier for Old Point;

> > 8:15 p. m.

*8:15 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 9:45 a.m. 3:45 p. m. 11:15 a. m. 5:15 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 12:45 p. m.

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come witty and cynical on the sub-ject of these machines.

So when he and Barnoy started out which were hurled in his direction.

Eating at a Fast Rate.

"Zaza" Harvey, who played outfield on the Cleveland team a few years back, was good in every department of the game and was fast making a great record for himself when his stomach went back on him, which necessitated his retirement from the game when he was right in his prime. The Cleveland management, knowing how valuable a player Harvey was, did all in its power to keep him in condition, and "Zaza" himself was the most careful of all in following the doctor's advice as to cating slowly, dieting himself, and so forth. But one day Billy Woods threw consternation into the camp of the Clevelands by bursting into the clubhouse, while the rest of the players were discussing Harvey's case, and exclaiming:

"Who do you mean is careful in cating, Harvey? Why, man, it's no such thing; I saw him cating at a fearful rate the other day."

"Where was that, Billy?" asked Armour, much concerned.

"Why, on a railroad train, between Philadelphia and New York, and she

"Why, on a railroad train, between Philadelphia and New York, and she was traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour," responded the gay cut up, as he made for his locker.

Tim Hurst on Joy and Grief. Tim Hurst on Joy and Grief.

The New Yorks had just taken a same from the Philadelphias, and it happened on the Highlanders' grass plot. The spectators were well pleased with the result, and pretty near every man who was leaving the ground had a smile of satisfaction everspreading his countenance, which caused the nitcher Al Orth to remark caused the pitcher Al Orth to remark to the umpire Tim Hurst:

"Why, he is always running some-body down," replied the merry Ni-cholas.

Case Patten Gets Off a Good One.

A crowd of the Washington ball players were assembled out at the club house when a discussion arose

Why the Young Leaguers Know It All Mullen of the Detroits is a player much interested in abstruce subjects. much interested in abstruse subjects, and spends much in reading up on such matters. The other day, when the Detroit team was crossing on the boat to Cleveland, he and Bill Coughlin were slitting next to each other, and Mullen, who was reading a paper, turned to Bill and said:

"An extisted by the subject is a subject, and said:
"An extisted by the subject is a subject, turned to Bill and said:

per, turned to Bill and said:

"An article in this paper, Bill, says that the older a man grows the smaller his brain becomes. What do you think of it."

"Perhaps that's the reason." replied Coughlin, "that these young leaguers know so much more about the game than the old fellows."

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